Below we give the number of delegates

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The Prospect in Virginia. Of course we cannot make estimates tive numbers of the votes cast last Novem ber for the Readjusters and the Conserva tives by men who had previously been under the name of Conservatives rect estimate; and, as the Whig of yest er-tied to, except that Lynchburg is included day declares that the figures we gave list in Campbell county: ek are not correct, we shall take the ', rouble to run over once more, as we did so evera es last fall, the figures giving the cesuits in the various counties, so as to pro ve that our estimate is reliable. And jur t hore, we will say that so far from " roofting lower" than we did last fall, we have

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ien a verdict of not guilty, "that the Govern-ment must prove that the names of no ne-groes were selected and put into the box by be Judge, and that the Government must urther prove that they were left off the list and excluded because of prejudice against them on account of their race, color, or previous condition of servitude."-Lynchburg

That was a correct ruling undoubtedly. Let Judge Rives bave credit for it. The mere fact that megroes are not on a jury "falls far short" of proving that they were left off because they were negroes. 62074 58:44 26117 280

\*Cumb-rland only counted because the votes in Buckingham are counted/in that county. †Not discluded in table because the voters are counted in the reperate countles. ‡ Accomac not counted here. THE SITUATION IN VIRGINIA .- There is an evident determination on the part of the Re-adjuster leaders in Virginia to try the expe-This table is copied from the Dispatch of ington Star.

November 29, 1879. It was prepared with Don't you believe it. There will be no the utmost care. We don't hink it possible unpledged electoral ticket in Virginia. The Readiusters and Republicans will not run What do these tigures prove? That i separate tickets. The scheme that is now there are three tickets in the field next fall talked of is a ticket made up of Republieans and Readjusters; but pledged of course to the Republican candidate. groes constitute about 10-26ths of the voters

of the State. The whole vote as above was The Sapreme Bench of Baltimore has de 147,115; 10-26ths of it would be about ended to recognize the rights of colored men to serve on juries, and twelve names of such This would show the negro were to have citizens have been placed in the box from sion he knew that Judge Hill had tried been about 56,500 as against a white vote of which the next drawing of jurors will be 90,500. Now, the Republican candidates made. But not so in Boston, New York. received on'y 26,227 votes, including white Philadelphia, Chicago, or elsewhere in the votes. For whom did the other thirty-odd North. However, there are 788 names of thousand vote? Certainly most of them whites and only 12 of negrees.

voted for the Begafusters' candidates. There is no doubt whatever as to the truth Yes, we shall have to go to kear somebody repeat that couplet. Then we shall be able But let us suppose that, only 41,000 negroes to join the immense band that answered voted; that 6,000 whites soted the Repubour correspondent's question. By the way, lican ticket and 20,000 segroes. Then, after thus reducing the negro wete and allowing from Gilmore's Mills, Botetourt county. we yesterday received the correct answer that there were only 41,000 of them to

106,000 white votes [the two make up We bave received from Messrs. J. K. 147,000), or five whites to two negroes, FENE & Co., New York, first and second though there are only eight whites to five parts (sll) of CANON FARBAR'S Life of negroes assessed as voters, and still the Christ. Price, 25 cents. question recurs. Where did the other 21,000

We return thanks to Mr. I. B. Eaps for a copy of his address before the House Select the Conservative ticket and only two thirds Committee on Interoceanie Canals in reply the Readjuster ticket, and we have the folto Count DE LESSEPS.

> K. H. K's verses may be original, but he does not give us his name as a voucher for that fact.

> CAMERON-CONKLING CONFERENCE,-From the New York Times ]- Washington, March 20.—Sepators Cameron, of Penn-selvania, and Conking of New York, left Washington last night to visit General Cameron in Harrisburg. These gentlemen announced that their purpose was simply to make a social visit to the veteran Pennsyl-vanian; but it is surmised that they have gone to Harrisburg to consult General Cam-eron in reference to future political move-ments, and particularly in reference to the Chicago Convention.

acts upon which to bese the contrary opinon. But, in view of the above table, it is
of likely that any intelligent man can be
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TILDEN CAPTURES PITTEBURGH.—Pittsrative ticket; or that less than 14,000 of
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TILDEN CAPTURES PITTEBURGH.—Pittsburgh, Pa., Match 21.—The Aflegheny
County Democratic primaries last evening
resulted in a victory for Tilden, the antiTilden forces accurring but 80 delegates out
of over 500 to ten different sepatorial and
legislative conventions.

Trial of the Judges KITED STATES DISTRICT COURT AT LYNCH. BURG-TRIAL OF JUDGE JOHN HILL, OF BUCK-INGHAM, POR NOT PUTTING NEGROES ON

BURG—TRIAL OF JUPES JOIN BURGES ON INOHAM, FOR NOT PUTTING NEGROES ON JURIES — THE TESTIMONY — ACQUITTAL OF THE ACCUSED—BATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

[Reported for the Disparch.]

A fuller report than that telegraphed of so important a case as that of the trial of a State judge ty a Federal court will no doubt be expected by the readers of the Dispatch. I therefore send you the details of the trial of Judge Hill, of Buckingham, in Judge Rives's court, for the alleged offence of failure to place negroes on juries.

Hen. Thomas S. Becock, Major John W. Daglet, and Mr. Daudridge of Winchester (the last representing the State), appeared for the defence, and Captain Lurty for the p. osecution. The jury was sworn, the in-The east of the State Central Committee provides that there shall be one delegate and the alternate to every 100 Conservative vo ers and multiples of 100 exceeding 50-O'a the basis of the Tranen and HENDRICKS vote in Virginia in November, 1876, to be lected or appointed in such manner as the sounty and city organization may prescribe.

for the defence, and Captain Lurty for the posecution. The jury was sworn, the indictment read, and the plea of "not guilty" entered by coursel for the accused. The usual opening speeches were made.

District-Attorney Lurty opened the case for the Government, stiling that he expected to prove that the defendant had failed to comply with the law that juries be selected without regard to race, color, or previous condition of servitude, and read the law bearing on the case. He expected, he said to prove that though there were he said, to prove that though there were colored men in Buckingham fully competent to serve on juries, not one of them had ever occupied the jury-box in Judge Hill's court. If the Government failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Judge Hill was guilty, he wanted a prompt verdict of "not guilty." He only wanted

ant, opened the case on that side, and ex-plained the law of the case, contending than heretofore. It is very gratifying to know that Judge Hill had excluded nobody from that Judge Hill and cases of race, color, or pre-jury service by reason of race, color, or pre-jury service by reason of race, color, or pre-vious condition of servitude. But the in-vious condition of servitude. But the in-than formerly on the North for bay. We have than formerly on the North for bay. We have facts, for colored men had served on juries

in Judge Hill's court. Mr. P. A. Forbes, late clerk of Buckingham County and Circus Courts, was sworn, and deposed that in 1878 Judge John Hill presided over the County Court of Buck-ingbam during the year 1878; that Judge Hill selected the names of the jurors, and that colored men were frequently sum-moned on grand juries, but not on petit juries. Colored men served as grand jurors in the Circuit Court. The colored race have a small majority in the county. Could not say how many colored voters in the county are competent to act as jurors. Some of them had served on grand juries for several years. He never heard of Judge Hill excluding any juror on account of color. He remembered that in one case there was a petit jury composed entirely of colored people summoned by request to try a spe-

Mr. Bocock bere offered to prove that Judge Hill had declared that he would summon a colored jury whenever it was rethat the Commonwealth's attorney had made this declaration in open court.

requested to do so. Colored men had served six years; he had never heard of any co-

lored man asking to be put on a jury. Colonel D. J. Woodfin testified that he in the year 1878 he did not think any colored man was drawn on a petit jury. The colored majority in the county is about 400. in a vote of about 2,800, as near as he could Judge Hill about negroes being put on petit juries any time during the year 1878; but after the p s-sage of the act regulating the selection of jurors he gave Judge Hill competent to serve, but none of whom were This was in 1871

[Major Daniel said the oct referred to was

since that time. There were some intelli-gent men of character in the county, but a large number of colored residents had not paid their capitation-tax for 1878. He had seen colored men on grand juries since 1875, and had seen one petit jury composed exclusively of colored men. Did not think that, with this exception, be ever saw a colored man on a petit jury : didn't remember whether the list of jurors he saw in the clerk's office in 1875 contained the names of 100 or 300 persons. The clerk took it from

(Here Mr. Bocock read the law, empasti cally declaring that the list referred to should be safely kept in the custody of the clerk, subject only to the inspection of the Mr. Woodfin's testimony was continued

at some length, but the above is its sub-

Hon. William M. Cabell testified that fiment of running an independent electoral Judge Hill had never, to his knowledge, exticket in the presidential canvass.— Wash-cluded negroes from his juries. He had acted, without pay, as Commonwealth's atand frequently conferred with Judge Hill about the business of the court during the years 1878 and 1879. After Judge Garland, of the Corporation Court of Lynchburg, placed negroes on grand juries, he talked with the Commonwealth's attorney in the presence of Judge Hill, in open court, who said they were willing to put colored men on any jury when counsel in any case de-sired it. Commonweath' - Attorney Huynes stated in the bar that negroes would not be excluded when it was desired that colored

juries should be summoned. On one occacase with a jury composed exclusively of Mr. Robert Hubbard, a lawyer of Buckingham, sext testified that he could not remember the circumstances under which the ar-t application for a negro jury was made by Colonel Woodfin, and understood Judge

Hisl to nod has assent to the application. He had never heard of Jodge Hill refusing to place colored people on juries.

Mr. Moss, Commonwealth's attorney of Buckingham, testsfied that be had frequently

heard Judge Hill say that he would summon a colored jury in any case in which the parties or their counsel requested it. There county competent to serve on juries, and a ew whites who were also incompetent. Mr Thorntall, a lawyer, of Buckingham, corroborated the above.

Judge Hill, the defendant, was next sworn, and said he was elected judge of the County Court of Buckingham in 1870, and beid that position until his successor was elected by the last Legislature. He had al-ways been disposed to give colored people a until one satisfactory to them was made, showing in all cases in his court in which they were interested. He first placed col- it is understood that \$ 35 2 share can be gotored men on the grand jury, and had con- ten, but it is evident fro the tenor of retinued the practice ever since. There was marks of members that that would not be

do. He had no prejudice against the colored people; had had ample opportunity to do so if he so desired, and had tried hundreds of them. He did not regard them competent to serve on petit juries, because that service required education, and there were many white men incompetent. Colonel Woodfin had been through a canvass of the county, and had made sundry promises to the colored element, before approaching him on the sub ject of putting colored men on juries. He never did any act looking to the exclusion of colored people from the erjoyment of

any of their rights and privileges.

The Judge stated that be felt it bis duty to relieve counsel from arguing the case. The Government had failed to show that any action of Judge Hill's was dictated by prejudice; but, on the contrary, he had reestedly put negroes on his juries. He berefore instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty, saying that if found guilty he would set the verdict aside, which was done. His Honor's decision was received with loud applause. TELEPHONE.

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PETERSBURG.

GRASS CROP OF THE SOUTHSIDE; MORE AT-TENTION BEING PAID TO IT—THE "BOOM" IN ATLANTIC, MISSISSIPPI AND OHIO STOCK—
LOOSE TOBACCO SALES—NAW CHURCH OCCUPIED—THE BRUNSWICK "DUEL"—COLOR-

ED CHURCH CONFERENCE. Correspondence of the Richmo MARCH 22, 1880.

In the Mayor's Court this morning th case of the young man Street Drinkard, wharged with assault upon Isaiab Pelham (colored), after partial examination, was continued until next Monday. Messrs. Pegram & McIwaine appeared as defendant's counsel, and he was admitted to bail in the sum of \$500 for his appearance. The wounded man was unable to attend court, his condition being represented by the physician as still very critical.

The March term of the County Court of d.

Surry commences to-morrow—Judge Batte presiding. The cases of Charles Holloway and Aaron Taylor, charged with the murder of Richard Newby (colored), will come Court of the county.

Our Hustings Court has been in session ince lest Thursday, but no business of publie interest has been transacted. It is only the quarterly terms of the court that posgeneral public.

Major Daniel, of counsel for the defend-nt, opened the case on that side, and ex-dained the law of the case contending The sales of oats and the different kinds that in the matter of grasses, the crops have been gradually increasing for some years, good grass lands all through this section. and there never has been any excuse for

importing hay to winter our stock.

The "boom" in the Atlantic, Mississippl and Ohio railroad stock daily becomes more ing Democrats. The following are ex interesting. Thirty dollars per share, I understand, was offered to-day for one hundred shares and declined. Holders of the stock are exuberant at the prospect of realizing a good price on what they had long

regarded as almost valueless.

To-day has been a quiet day at our ware-bouses. There were offerings of loose at only three of them, and the aggregate sales were about 12,000 pounds at prices ranging from \$3.20 to \$9 50. It is estimated that within the next thirty days the stock of loose tobacco in this section will be about

exhausted. The sensational accounts of the alleged duel in Brunswick county, published in the telegraphic columns of the northern papers, are read with a great deal of enjoyment here, and will probably be perused with surprise by the worthy gentlemen whose names appear as principals in the affair. The congregation of Wesley Methodist

Episcopal church worshipped vesterday for ney, who is now dead.

The witness then stated that Judge Hill bad repeatedly said in his presence that he would summon a colored jury whenever requested to do so. Colored men had on all the grand juries for the last five or one they were forced to move very slowly and cautiously in order to keep out of debt. The present pastor, Rev. R. M. Chandler, has worked hard for the accomplishment of was Commonwealth's attorney of Bucking-ham county from July, 1871, to July, 1875; tion-the ladies especially-have labored in the work, and the members of the congrega-

A colored man residing in Dinwiddie county a few miles from this city found on in a vote of about 2,800, as near as he could renember. He had not said anything to mill, but has not been able to discover how it got there.

The introductory sermon before the Virginia Conference of the (colored) Methodist Episcopal Church of America, which meets a list of colored men from the several town-ships in the county, all of whom he thought day, will be delivered to-morrow night by Rev. William H. Young, of Washington. The Methodist Union Sunday-School As

sociation held its quarterly meeting yesternot passed until 1875.]

Colonel Woodtin, continuing, said he had scholars and spectators. The organization never mentioned the subject to the Judge of the Association is between 1.300 and since that time. There were some intelli-

LYNCHBURG

TIONS-A COUNTERPEIT-MONEY CASE-A "BOOM" IN THE STOCK OF THE ATLANTIC, MISSISSIPPI AND OHIO COMPANY-BIDDING FOR THE CITY'S SHARES -ABRIVAL OF THE CANAL-EXAMINERS-FAVORABLE REPORT-BENEFITS OF THE IRON IMPETUS-THZ CASES OF THE JUDGES, &C. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

March 22, 1880. In the United States Court the following cases have been disposed of since last re-

Thomas Stokes, for violating the revenue laws; William Russell, for same; Peter Thompson, for same; Byrd Smith, for some; F'eming Smith, for same, and -Phillips, for same, were each found guilty. and sentence suspended during good be havior. James McDaniel was found guilty of same off-nce, and sentenced to one month

In fail and to pay a fine of \$100.

An alleged "intimidation" case was also tried, one Sam. Whitlock, of Floyd county, being the party accused, and Sam. Napper the so-called victim of intimidation; but the jury could not see that the virtuous party had been bulldozed to any appreciable extent, and promptly found a verdict of acquitta'.

One of the most important cases disposed of is that of the United States vs. Wade Walters for passing counterfeit coin. He was ably defended by Senator Phlegar, Colonel Han-brough, and ex-Attorney-General J. C. Taylor. The jury at first failed to agree. but finally brought in a compromise ver-diet of "guilty," and the Court sentenced talked by her eminent men of the past, her the prisoner to one year in the Albany penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$10.

The inventory board of the canal com-pany - General Lindsay Walker, Colonel J. M. Harris, and Messrs, C. E. Cosby and J. P. William .- have gotten this far on their urney. They leave to-day for Lexington and Buchanan, and will also pass over the line of the Buchanan and Clifton Forge railroad. They give a very cheering account of the agricultural and mineral prospeet along the James River Valley. crop of wheat is larger than usual, and is looking well. The people are cheerful, and are preparing to energies to bring into profitable use the

rich i esources of the great valley. A suriden impetus has been given to the stock of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad Company. A meeting of the Council was beld on Saturday night to consider sundry offers to purchase the city's stock (about \$450.00 %) in said company. A resolution was adop, ed instructing the Finance at first no organized plan for the organiza. a cepted. The quoted price is \$10. There tion of juries, but he afterwards decided are no settled opinions as to what has caused them on when requested so to this rise-probably some con 'ing encies in

A force of about one bundred bands, collected in this city for work on the Bucha, we policy. and Chiton Forge railroad, were shippe & and Chiton Forge railroad, were shippe by is the danger of attack from those who yesterday to Messrs. Mason, Shanahan & bave, prior to our unhappy division on Co., contractors. Great activity is being imparted to that work-necessarily so, as it has to be completed by the 1st of July The James River Steel and Iron Com-

pany paid out \$5.000 last week and the tious of parcadia Company \$4,000 for labor. This try's lo \*8. merely in getting ready for work. When We had operations are fully begun some idea may will be daily distributed by these two com-

I conversed to-day with an intelligent Pennsylvanian on a visit here, who says that there are the elements of a grand pros-perity in this region of Virginia. The United States Court to-day decided to lay over all the case, of the county judges until to-morrow. Telephone.

How many men there are who sacrifice a larg amount of English language saying politing. - Detroit Free I ress. Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical

SENATE CHAMBER. RICHMOND, VA., March 22, 1880. Editors Dispatch: Gentlemen.—To quiet the controversy in regard to the law va-cating the offices at the above institution, I give you the facts of the case, which are as follows:

The amendment offered by Mr. Fulkerson to the House resolution was in printed form, and between the printed lines be had interlined with a pen, the words "except the president"; and the amendment was adopted by the Senate with those words in-cluded, as is shown by the Senate Journal of March 6, 1880.

Upon reference to the rough amendment as originally offered, I find that some per-son (who or by what authority I know not) has erased the words "except the president," by drawing a line through them, and the amendment was engrossed in accorance with this unauthorized change, and in this form passed the two houses. This erasure was, of course, made after the amendment was agreed to by the Senate der of Richard Newby (colored), will come before the grand jury for indictment. The amendment was agreed to by the Senate accused have employed counsel, and, it is and before the resolution was engrossed, as said, should true bills be found against them, will elect to be tried in the Circuit out were included and adopted as a part of he amendment.

Besides the authority of the Journal lic interest bas been transacted. It is only that Mr. Fulkenson intended (and so stated) the quarterly terms of the court that possess any importance in the estimation of the fied for that purpose.

No blame can at'ach to any one in this

Journal Clerk of Senate.

### The Presidency.

VIEWS OF MR. SEYMOUR, EX-GOVERNOR ROBIN SON, OF NEW YORK, AND EX GOVERNOR GIL-BERT C. WALKER. The Syracuse (N. Y.) Courier publishes

lengthy interviews with a number of lead-

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE. "Governor Seymour, have you an idea who will be nominated for President by the

"No one can yet forecast the action of the Democratic party, nor have those spoken of in connection with the nomination for the presidency clearly made up their minds that they wish to be put upon the ticket. I know but little about the current political events, as I live in a retired way, see but few peo ple, and read but few journals. My views are of little or no value, but it looks to me Convention must, in a great degree, be shaped by the course of events, and particularly by the action of the Republican Convention, which will be held first. So far as the men are concerned who are spoken of in connection with the nomination for Pre-ident by the Democrats, I feel kindly toward them all, and can give them all I

the Democratic party in this State? "With regard to the Democratic party in New York State, while there are unfortu-nate differences, they are drifting into the past and are getting behind the party in its course in the future. On the other hand, the quarrels among the Republicans are bresking out along the pathways before them. Those who have been prominent in shaping the policy of the Democratic party are getting old and infirm, and are dying out, and, as I am the oldest, I expect to lead off. The quarrels among the Democrafs are over old men, and it is the height of folly to continue them. The old men will all pass away in two or three at the most, and then the young and vigor-ous men who are left will find themselves embittered toward each other on account of men who are dead and gone, and who were not worth fighting over. I spent the early and the best part of my life in espousing the cause of old men, and many were the bitter quarrels I had in their behalf. The wounds received rankle to this day, and the ani-mosities engendered, many of them, bave never been forgotten or allayed. I fought bitter fights over Clay, Cass, Van Buren, and others, and before I knew it they were all dead. It is foolish for young men to waste their time in quarrelling over or espousing the cause of old men. The Republican cou batants are active men, in the vigor of life, and will continue to lead or mislead their friends for many year to come.'

# SEYMOUR WILL NOT RUN.

Referring to Governor Seymour, ex-Governor Robinson declared that he believed bim to be sincere in his determination not to be a candidate for the presidential nomination. He also expressed the belief that Governor Seymour would not accept the nomination were it tendered bim, "1 know that be cannot endure excitement,' said Governor Robinson, "and I believe that the excitement and labor of a political campaign would completely break him

VIRGINIA SOUND, SAYS GOVERNOR WALKER. Reporter: Politics seem to be muddled Virginia between the Debt-Payers and Readjusters. Do you think that this will endanger the success of the Democracy in that State?

Governor Walker: I do not. I know the people of Virginia better than they know themselves, and truer people never lived. Whatever may be the local differences upon the debt question of the people of Virginia, when it comes to a great national contest. in which are involved the life or death of the great principles proclaimed and people will rally with earnestness and enthusiasm to the support of the doctrine advocated by her great Jefferson, the apostle of the Democracy. If the Cincinnati Con-vention acts as wi-ely as I think it will Virginia's electoral vote for its nominee may be counted upon as a certainty, and what is true of Virginia is true of every southern state. In other words, our success or de feat will depend upon the action of the National Democratic Convention. Reporter: Who is your preference for the

Democratic candidate for President? Governor Walker: I prefer Horatio Seymour for the Democratic candidate for Pre sident above all other men in the Democratic

# The State Convention.

The State Committee has provided for a Democratic Convention to meet in the city of Richmond on the 19th of May to appoint delegates to the National Convention at Cincionati, which meets the 22d of June. With the meeting of that Convention the functions of what has been known as the Conservative party will cease, and we most sincerely and confidently ho; e thenceforth whatever organization represent the Democracy of this State will be known by its proper name, and will include in its federation all men who are opposed to the National Republican party. Let the first action of our State Convention be a declaration of principles at once so wide as to include all who desire a Democratic government, and so well defined that none may be misled as to its scope and The only danger that threatens Democra

kt ow and calculate upon its strength and the people's weakness-men who are ambitious of personal gain, reckless of the coun-We ha 'l as a good omen the utterances o

formed of the amount of money that it be daily distributed by these two comnies. importance to the people of Virginia, and who will cordially cooperate with that party in the approaching oresidential struggle. Such should be the sent ment of every man who claims to be a Demonrat; and the people will be slow to believe in the sincerity of any man who lets his ordinion on State issues color his views in this behalf, or whose open subserviency to one man's ambition leads him into the ranks or the enemy.—Clinch-Valley News.

Mr. C. M. Bruce, of Seddon & Bruce lay morning. In attempting to cross Big Walker's creek, which was still considera bly swollen from the recent heavy rains, his horse, attached to a buggy, fell down, and becoming entangled in the harness was drowned before he could be released. Mr Bruce got out of the buggy, and with much difficulty waded ashore, procured help, and secured his buggy and harness, and hired a fresh horse to take him on to Dublin. Pearisburg Virginian.

Died, on Sunday, March 21st, at 1 o'clock P. M. at the residence of her husband, after a long and painful illness, Mrs. CAR HAINE OETERS, daughter of Theodore and Christiaa Frics, in the twenty eighth year of her age.

Asieep in Jesus, peaceful rest,
Whose waking is supremely blest;
No fear, no woe, shall dim that hour.
That manifests the Saviour's power.

The funeral will take place THIS (Tuesday The funeral well take place THIS (Tuesday AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock from St John's German Lutheran church, Fifth street. Friends and ac quaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

### MEETINGS.

HEADQUARTERS RICHMOND COMMANDERY, No. 2. K. T., RICHMOND, VA., March 23, 1880. RICHMOND, VA., March 23, 1880. )

CENERAL ORDER No. 21.—
USIN KNIGHTS: Attend a stated assembly of the Commandery at the Asylum.
St. Albans Hall, corner Third and Main streets, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at 7½ o'clock, in citizens' diviss.

The Committee on Clothing wish members to call for their clothing at the A-ylum.
Members of the Commandery of St. Andrew, No. 13, contreously invited.
By order of Eminent Commander.
J. THOMPSON BROWN,
Captain-General.

Captain-General, Attest: C. F. DANFORTH, Recorder. mb 23 1t KNIGHTS OF HONOR.—The members of CAPITOL LODGE, No. —, K. of H. are requested to attend a stated meeting at Wilkinson's Hail, Nin-h street. THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at 7% o'clock, sharp. By order of the Dictator.

M. MCG. FISHER,
Reporter.

### AMUSEMENTS.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, A don't forget the FIRST ANNUAL HOP, held at Leey's Hall, EASTER MONDAY, NIGHT, March 29, 1880. Funcy programmes given to each lady. TICKET-: Gen leman and ladies, \$1. Mu-le by Professor JOHN KESSNICH.

WILLIAM MASON EVANS, A. M., THE EMINENT ORATOR AND ELOCUTIONIST will give an evening of DRAMATIC RECITALS

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, 1880, at 8 o'clock. ASSOCIATION HALL,

for the benefit of the Young Men's Missionary Soci-ety of the Second Baptist church. PROGRAMME:

INTERMISSION.

6. Jamie Douglas Concluding with the side-spitting DARIUS GREEN AND HIS FLYING MACHINE. Admission, 25 cents.

Tickets for sale at the bookstores, A. Pizzini, Jr.'s, drugstores, and at the door.

As these rect als are not given under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, members will not be admitted on their membership-tickets.

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JOHN POE, JR., Chief of Police.

MARCH 18, 1880. mb 18-5t

OFFICE OF THE JAMES RIVER AND KANAWHA COMPANY, RICHMOND, March 17, 1880, T A MEETING OF THE PRESIDENT A AND DIRECTORS OF THE JAMES RIVER AND KANAWHA COMPANY the following reso-

AND KANAWHA COMPANY the following resolution was alopted:

Resolved, That the President, on behalf of the President and Directors of the James River and Kanawha Company, give notice, by publication to the Rechmond Dispatch, Lynchburg Virginian. Scottsvil'e Courfer, and Lexington Gazette. that all claims against the James River and Kanawha Company embred in the Johowing classes—viz: for a Salaries and wases due officers and employees of the company in to and fine uding March 5, 1880." and "all such debts, charces, costs, and "xpeness as have lisen incurred in the administration of the company since the 1st day of May, 1867."—must be brought in and filed in the company's office at Richmond, with necessary proofs, on or before SATURDAY ine 27th March 1680.

All concract will pease take notice of the above setion, and streng for its requirements without delay.

JUHN W, JOHNSTON, mh 15 td

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State of Virginia, city of Richmond-to
I, CHARLES U. WILLIAMS, a notary put
the city storesard, in the State of Virginia, do
certify that scores Lee and R. A. Sounders,
names are signed to the foregoing writing, by
day acknowledged the same before in in
city; and I do further certify that George Lee
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